

Comparison Shows State Liberal Studies Faculty And Curriculum of Quality

The editorial staff of the *Beacon*, trying to discover why the present liberal studies curriculum at this college is not a course "of substance and quality," and why to carry out the A. B. degree "would entail an enormous expense on the part of the state"—has been able to find no great difference between the quality of three leading N. E. State Colleges and our own. The only noticeable variation brought out by the survey was the slightly smaller size of R. I. State's curriculum, but in proportion with the total number of students enrolled in the other colleges.

Taking the quality of our school first, there was found a group well equal to their name, and at the least, not below any comparative college. It was pointed out that the English department alone contains five members who have Ph. D.'s with such universities as Harvard, Yale, Pittsburgh and Ohio State as their background.

The history department, another well-established branch of the liberal studies school here, is represented by four Ph. D.'s and four Phi Beta Kappa awards granted by Harvard, Princeton, Wisconsin, Southern California, Pennsylvania and the University of Alabama. In this department also is extensive European study.

Modern Languages, a third department in the liberal studies, is highly qualified in having over a total of 10 years' foreign study. In this branch are two Ph. D.'s granted from Harvard and the University of Illinois, with additional study at the Universities of Munich and Berlin, plus service in Spain, France, Germany, Switzerland and travel throughout the remaining parts of Europe and the Soviet Union.

These mentioned are only the top surface of the liberal studies school, which has in addition many more faculty members who have had extensive training, and who

are in many cases close to the Ph. D.

Secondly, the three schools compared, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire have been found to have courses varying only slightly from the ones at this college. The number of courses is somewhat larger in some cases, while in others it is the opposite. The explanation given for this condition is that each school referred to has a larger student population, therefore only in proportion do they vary from Rhode Island State. The fact that the A. B. degree is already given at these schools—and has not been held back—adds to why they do have a slightly larger choice of subjects.

Along with this comparison came last week an admittance by the authorities at this school that the enormous outlay of funds amounts to \$7,000—the salaries of two professors needed to complete the requirements for a substantial liberal arts school. Also brought out was the accepted fact that the cost per student in liberal arts is \$200 less than the science student. Therefore, the higher the number in the arts school went, the lower the state appropriations would be.

Scholarship Standards Tightened As Faculty Adopts New Policy

PLAN WILL NOT AFFECT PRESENT SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

COMMENCEMENT BALL

The graduating class of February, 1947, will be feted at the Commencement Ball on Saturday evening, February 8, in Lippitt Hall.

Dancing will be from 8-12 to the strains of Horace Magnon's music. Admission will be \$1.20 per couple with graduating seniors admitted free. It is a semi-formal affair.

The Junior class is sponsoring the dance. Warren Salter, class social chairman, is in charge of the Ball.

A new ruling, recently adopted by the faculty of this school, brings into effect next September a revised standard by which dismissals due to quality point deficiencies will be carried out. It will lower the minimum point deficiency which students may have and thus a higher minimum level of scholastic performance will be required to remain in school.

This announcement has been made in a special bulletin recently given out by John C. Weldin, secretary of the faculty following a meeting of that group held early this month. The plan will not affect the present sophomores, junior or senior classes, but will apply for most of the present freshmen class.

This new ruling differs from the old one in three ways. First, the student's maximum allowable point deficiency is determined relative to this total accumulated credits instead of in relation to his semester of registration. Second, action may be taken at the end of any grade report period when final grades are given, including summer school sessions, instead of only at the end of regular full semesters. Third, the allowable point deficiencies are definitely decreased, particularly in the range of the freshman and sophomore years.

The bulletin reads as follows: Changes in college regulations concerning dismissal action—

On January 10, 1947, the faculty of the college adopted some new regulations concerning dismissal of students for low scholarship. While these do not go into effect until the beginning of the Fall semester of 1947, they are published now so that students may become familiar

with them in advance of their use. At present there are three rules stating conditions by which students are subject to dismissal action. The first of these is "for failing one-half of the credits in which registered for the current semester." This rule is not changed.

The second is "for failing all but three credits at mid-semester or at the end of any grade-report period." This is the only rule which applies at mid-term. It is not changed.

The third is "when at the end of any semester, the student's record of total quality points fails to equal his record of total credits by more than a specified maximum as indicated below." This is followed by a table giving the maximum allowable quality-point deficiencies for each semester as follows:

Semester	Max. allow.	Q.P. Def.
1st	18	
2nd	24	
3rd	21	
4th	15	
5th	12	
6th	12	
7th	9	
8th	0	

This rule is being changed.

The new rule which takes the place of the one just quoted reads as follows:

"Section 8, rules a(3)—when at the end of any report period in which final grades are given, the student's record of total quality points fails to equal his record of total credits by more than a specified maximum as indicated in the graph below:

Credits	18	36	54	72	96	108	126	*
							6	
				10				
		15						
			18					

*Quality Point Deficiencies

*Credits required for graduation. The difference between the point curve and the basic credit line indicates the allowable deficiency at any point.

While the rule indicates that the allowable difference between credits and points will be determined by consulting a graph, in actual practice each point on the graph in relation to any number of credits

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WSSF REACHES ALMOST HALF OF \$500 TOTAL

The following is a list of the housing units who have turned in their contributions to W. S. S. F.: Eleanor Roosevelt \$29.40 Alpha Epsilon Pi 28.50 Tau Kappa Epsilon 20.89 Sigma Kappa 20.25 Huts 18.50 West Annex 18.50 Delta Zeta 16.30 Sigma Delta Tau 13.80 North Annex 12.60 Davis Hall 11.50 Delta Alpha 10.85 P. I. K. 9.80 Chi Omega 7.70 Alpha Tau 6.50 Women Commuters 6.25 Theta Chi 5.75 Beta Psi 5.35 Phi Sigma 1.57

This list is not complete. Not all the housing units have turned in their contributions.

Solicitors: Turn your money in as soon as possible. See: Dr. Metz, Quinn; Dorcas Eldred, Sigma Kappa; Asher Melzer, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Remember: Our Quota is \$500.

RADIO NETWORK O.K.'D BY COLLEGE OFFICIALS

The Campus Network was made official here last week when the administration gave that organization recognized status. The following faculty members were also approved to act as advisors: Mr. Chester Berry, student social activities, chairman; Dr. Walter Simmons, English department; Dr. Winfield Briggs, business administration; Prof. Wesley Hall, electrical engineering; Prof. Herbert Hoffer, public relations officer; and Prof. Lee C. McCauley, music

department. The Network is greatly indebted to Dr. Wilson's invaluable services as temporary advisor.

Those elected as acting officers are James Falciglia, general manager; Al Bailey, technical manager; John Horan, assistant technical manager; Charles Jones, program manager; Suzanne Thornley, business manager; Phyllis Luther, secretary; Shirley Buswell, treasurer; Harry Schwenk, publicity manager, and Art Shea, assistant publicity manager.

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Above is a picture showing the new Sigma Delta Tau's in their new chapter home, formerly the University Club

SIGMA DELTA TAU BECOMES FOURTH NATIONAL SORORITY ON R. I. CAMPUS

Sigma Delta Tau sorority's first double-letter chapter was installed here last Saturday, when 27 members of Alpha Beta pledge chapter were initiated as charter members of the international collegiate organization's 25th chapter.

Sigma Delta Tau, founded at Cornell University, will celebrate its 30th anniversary March 27. Chapters are chartered at 24 state universities and colleges in 15 states and Canadian provinces, and pledge chapters are in three other states. Membership for active and alumnae members is approximately 4,000.

Mrs. Edwin Chapman, New Haven, Conn., and Miss Nita Thorne, New York City, regional officers,

were national officers in charge of installation Saturday.

Elsa Isenberg of Providence, president of Alpha Beta pledge chapter, and Marsha Belove of Brooklyn, N. Y., were pledged to Sigma Delta Tau at special ceremonies held at the sorority's 13th biennial convention at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 4, 1946—the first time members of a pledge chapter and charter group were so recognized, and other members of the local sorority were pledged to SDT at the college last fall.

Other charter members of Alpha Beta Chapter were Sylvia Abrams, East Greenwich; Sylvia Bloom, Fall River, Mass.; Priscilla Dressler, Providence; Mildred Duffen, Taunton, Mass.; Claire Gornstein, Provi-

dence; Elaine Harriet, Providence; Hope Hochberg, Providence; Marjorie Kramer, Providence; Kato Markel, West Warwick; Evelyn Shapiro, Apponaug; Gloria Stein, Skyway Park, Osborne, Ohio; Esther Tickton, Woonsocket; Rosamond Wyzansky, Providence; Irene Zisquit, Providence.

Leona Berlow, Providence; Lucille Bernstein, Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.; Roslyn Braen, Brookline, Mass.; Gertrude Breitkopf, Highland Park, N. J.; Harriet Brouth, Newport; Barbara Cantor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carolyn and Doris Elman, Providence; Misses Arlene and Beverly Falcofsky, Providence; Ruth Kaplan, Providence; Ernestine Levin, Woonsocket; Eveline Sherman, Providence.

Jr. Prom May 2 At Biltmore

The Junior Prom is to be held at the Biltmore Hotel! Yes, that is the official announcement made by the social chairman of the Junior class at their first class meeting held Thursday evening.

The plans for the Junior Prom are not complete as the class is concentrating at this time on the COMMENCEMENT BALL to be held Feb. 9. It has been decided, however, to have the Prom May 2 at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence. A 2 o'clock night permission for the girls will be requested from Dean Morris.

At the class meeting, presided over by President Ellery French, there was a discussion concerning transportation from the college to Providence, and also the possibilities of hiring a name band.

These are the beginnings of a big night, so mark the date, May 2, on your calendar.

G. I. Buildings to Be Used For Classes

The spring semester will find us not only sleeping and eating in Quonset huts, but going to classes in them as well. Several different departments plan to have hut-classrooms. There are six huts, each 18x36 feet, and seating approximately forty students.

Two huts will accommodate physical education classes and the other four will be used by the English department and the School of Business Administration. In addition to the huts, the two story building north of the engineering building will provide a shop for M. E. 11. A general physics laboratory will be housed in the wooden frame building behind Washburn.

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"FIGHT ON, RHODE ISLAND"

January 18, 1947

To the Editor of the Beacon:

Strongest congratulations on your alert, courageous reporting of the Board's action in turning down the B.A. degree. Do not let up! Press on unrelentingly! The forces inimical to the proper growth and prosperity of Rhode Island State College are hoping for a respite. Do not give it to them.

Liberal education in America was never in greater need of strong, valorous support. Those forces which seek to suppress it, to neglect it, to spurn it should be hunted into the open and harried liberally day and night. You know now some of the individuals. It should not be too difficult to follow the jumping strings back to the forces that manipulate these individuals.

Rhode Island State College has waited a fullness of time. The people of Rhode Island have been extraordinarily patient. Further patience would be not a virtue but pusillanimous dilly-dallying. Yours is not the mood for that!

All warmest good wishes in pressing home the good fight!

K. L. KNICKERBOCKER

325 Garden Ave.

Fountain City, Tenn.

Dr. Knickerbocker is in an excellent position in regard to the A.B. question. He is former head of the English department here and is presently co-director of the English department at the University of Tennessee. He has been fully acquainted with the fight for liberal education at this school, having come here in 1934 and was

a member of the faculty committee which drew up the recommendations for the liberal arts program.

He was a member of the policy committee at this college and was a faculty member of the athletic council. During World War II, Dr. Knickerbocker was the commanding officer of a Navy V-12 unit at Ohio-Wesleyan University.

THE TIME IS NOW

Everyone here knows that there are things lacking on Rhody's campus. In saying this, there are one or two exceptions, and these include a good track and basketball team. As far as higher learning goes, however, there is no one department that could not be better equipped to do its job more effectively.

We all have complaints and feel that we are being mistreated even as far as food and shelter are concerned, but there are many reasons "behind the lines" which we do not stop to consider. In back of the food situation lies the lack of water pressure, and space and kitchen equipment. It is claimed that the same pressure is applied now as was in the days of yore when college enrollment numbered 375 students. Little things, like a potato masher so worn that its date cannot be read, and no ice in the water cooler can add up to disheartenment.

The water situation reaches all the buildings on the campus, dormitories and Quonset huts especially. Apparently nothing has been done to relieve the broken gasoline pump in use for so many years that it owes nothing to the public.

Mentioned are things we have needed for many months. A look into the very near future reveals an overwhelming problem. Those responsible in this state should look into

the future also. Not only look, but ACT and act QUICKLY. For to any reasonable thinking individual, a state college with NO freshman class is hardly believable. And yet it will be true if there are no buildings to house these people. There are more veterans yet to return, and over 200 students from Bristol and Providence centers. The Alumni and Patrons Associations have done much to call attention to this fact. A look into the last issue of the Alumni Bulletin is adequate proof. We thank them most heartily. WE want to do something, too, besides complain and not know the underlying causes for the present state of affairs. And, as future jobholders and leaders of the State, we can. The importance of education should be realized by our PRESENT jobholders and leaders.

It's been done before, with and without success. That success depends on spirit and number. The State General Assembly is now in session. Write your Senator and Representative. Yes, you write YOURS, so that they will know we are all behind what we are attempting to attain. NOW IS THE TIME!

ELEVEN NEW PHI KAPPA PHI'S INITIATED ON CAMPUS RECENTLY

Nine students and two faculty members were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi in Adams Lounge recently. Dr. Mary A. Reilly, professor of English, and Professor Robert Rockafellow, professor of Economics were the members of the faculty initiated while Robert H. Aldrich, Gloria M. Amore, Natalie Brice, Pauline Bruno, Dorothy L. Gray, Rosalind Hoyle, Mrs. Marilyn R. Rickett, Charles D. Schock, Janet Spink represented the students.

Following the initiation a reception in honor of the newly initiated members was held. Members of the honor society were guests at this reception. At the formal part of the reception, Mr. George A. Ballentine, vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, presided and introduced Dr. Daniel Thomas, who described

the organization and purpose of Phi Kappa Phi. In his speech Dr. Thomas said that Phi Kappa Phi was composed of graduate and undergraduate students in all curricula. Its purposes are: "1. To emphasize scholarship and character in the thoughts of college students; 2. To hold fast to the original purpose for which institutions of higher learning were founded, and 3. To stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership." Because of a national ruling no chapter may elect more than ten per cent of the graduating class.

Mr. Ballentine next introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Reamer, vice president of the American Screw Company. He spoke on the relationship of capital and labor necessary for economic peace and prosperity.

CO-ED CHATTER

No doubt the man with the recording machine visited you looking for \$1.50—but it was fun, wasn't it? More fun!

Delta Zeta honored their pledges with a vic dance Friday night and everyone had a swell time. The lounge was especially outfitted for the occasion.

The crowning glory is "Flaming Mamie" by Norma Carroll and "Huggin' and Chalkin'" by Ebba Dahl and Charley Blossom.

Just ask Phyl Luther and Pat Grant about the afternoon in Boston if you want to see twin blushes—wasn't it peachy??

Chi Omega's say—Carnations to you, Jean Hoyle, for being such a swell sport—it was a job well done, if we do say so ourselves.

Boston was not without its share of Chi O's Tuesday night. Marcella Noxham, Barbara Browning, Pat Anderson, Mina Koning, Bev Hopps and Barbara Neil were among those who went.

Eta Phi — Ann Wilcox spent last week-end in Washington, R. I., at the home of Betty McGuire. Betty

was on campus last year, but is now in training at the Homeopathic Hospital.

What's this, Betty Mac and Rudy Grif were separated for a whole week-end? Even with exam week approaching, Bette claims it is good to be back.

Ginny Eddy took that much-dreamed-about walk down the aisle at St. Paul's Church last Saturday—as a bridesmaid at the Avery-Wheaton wedding.

Viajeras Club — Attention, Bob Lubert! Unless you start attending some of the meetings you'll be stricken from the membership of the Women Commuter's Basketball team.

Watch for the new purple and white emblems the girls will be sporting soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blease spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culley in Westerly. Both Mr. and Mrs. Culley attended State. Mrs. Culley is the former Gladys Bills and Mr. Culley is a Phi Mu Delta brother. Belated birthday greetings to Marjorie Blease.

Scholarship Standards

(Continued from Page One)

Its will be determined by a mathematical interpolation and the graph translated into a table. This table will be available on request at the office of the Registrar.

In addition to the above, Section 8, rule b is revised. This is the rule which gives the student an "Unsatisfactory rating" if he or she is within six points of the number of quality points, which would mean dismissal. The only change here is substitution of a "Warning List" in place of "Unsatisfactory rating."

The faculty, in approving these changes, adopted them to go into effect with the beginning of the Fall semester of 1947 for all students who matriculated at Rhode Island State College in or after September, 1946. Students who matriculated prior to September, 1946, are to be continued under the present rules. In other words, the new rules will apply for most of the present freshmen but not to present sophomores, juniors or seniors.

JOHN C. WELDON
Secretary of the Faculty

(Because of Beacon press time, it was impossible to get a cut made showing the graph. A copy of it is posted on the official bulletin board at the Registrar's office. It shows the maximum allowable point deficiency for 18 total credits to be 15; for 36 credits 18; for

72 credits 10; for 126 credits 6, and for credits required for graduation to be 0. Allowable point deficiencies for credits intermediate between 18, 36, 72, 126, and graduation total are plotted on a straight line curve between the corresponding allowable point deficiencies.)

Music at Military Ball by Geo. Johnson

Music for the Military Ball to be held at Rhode Island State College on February 21, will be provided by George Johnson and his orchestra. It was announced this week by Bill Brals, chairman of the band committee and member of the Advanced R. O. T. C. class.

The other members of the three man committee includes Bob Thurber and John Waugh, also students of the college and members of Colonel Bartholomew DeGraff's R. O. T. C. unit.

Johnson, well known in the music circles of the state, has had the privilege of playing at many of the local college dances in the past, from the Junior Prom at Holy Brown University.

Last summer Johnson and his 15-piece unit were engaged at the Arcadia, popular dance spot in Providence. Bill Doherty, up-and-coming male vocalist, will also accompany the band on the trip to

NEW STUDENTS

Very few new faces will be seen on the campus this February. All Home Economics and Nursing Education students at the extension schools were given the opportunity to transfer to Kingston for the Spring semester. Seven students elected to come. In addition to those newcomers, the college has accepted thirteen transfers from other institutions.

Radio Network O. K.'d

(Continued from Page One)

Purpose of the newly formed group is to create a spirit of unity and teamwork in new fields of experience for the students, who for the most part, have not had any radio contacts, and to foster more and better relationships with the faculty. They wish to present interesting forms of radio programs at a set frequency on a circuit of insured transmission.

The Network consists of three departments and two committees. Under these heads fall announcers, operators, wire technicians, secretaries, writers, musicians, managers, specialists talent scouts and material collectors, so that there is ample opportunity for expansion and interest in any of these jobs would constitute applying for membership. Membership will be open up until the time the network goes on the air.

Equipment has been taken to the electrical engineer department for repairs. It was formerly used in the pre-war organization here.

Up to the present time, various members have conducted the broadcasts of the basketball games to the Union, with the help of Mr. Berry. Information on procedure, etc., has been received from other college networks, national broadcasting companies and other radio stations.

The Network hopes to go on the air next semester, and script writing has already begun in preparation for future programs. The talent scouts will be conducting a drive in the near future.

Members are not devoid of social activities, for plans are being made to hold a dance, notice of which will be announced later.

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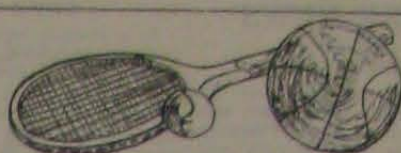
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SPORTS



54

Bucknell - Villanova Victories Start State Down New Victory Trail

TWO WEEK LAY-OFF BEFORE NEXT GAME

Kingston, Jan. 25—Ken Goodwin, Jackie Allen and Bob Ulles supplied the scoring punch when it was needed the most last night as the Rhode Island State Rams came from behind to outlast the fighting Wildcats of Villanova, 68 to 64, in a ding dong battle here at Rodman Hall.

To insure their hard earned triumph, the Rams put on a three-minute freeze that had the capacity house in hysterics and threw the Villanova forces into confusion. So complete and bewildering was the freeze as perpetrated by Jackie Allen, Sal Sciafani, Al

Palmieri and Bruce Blount, that even the subs on the Villanova bench watched mystified and awed. For three full minutes the Rams passed and dribbled and froze the ball, giving it up only twice after they had been awarded foul tosses, as the desperate visitors fought for a last minute triumph.

The rampaging Rams met a foe in the Wildcats who could run just as fast as they could and shoot almost as deadily. The visitors from the City of Brotherly Love matched the Rhodies shot for shot all the way down the home stretch in a blistering finish that had the spectators on their feet throughout.

Rhode Island led all the way in the first half. At the five-minute mark they were out front 7 to 3, and were leading 22 to 15 at the 10-minute station. The ever-fighting Wildcats, keyed up for this battle, put on a scrappy comeback and with three minutes remaining

in the half, deadlocked the count at 33 all. However, Goodwin, the best player on the court, caged a foul and a basket which coupled with one pointers by Blount and Sciafani, gave the Rams a 39 to 37 lead at the half.

Wildcats Take Lead

Brooks Ricca and Tom Cabol along with Tom Lord and Sherwin Raiken were the standouts for the Main Liners in the first half and carried the brunt of the attack in the second. With five minutes gone in the last half, the Wildcats took a 45 to 44 lead and stayed in the van until the Rams tied it up with eight minutes left in the game. Once again it was big Bob Ulles, Westerly's freshman center, who came through when the chips were down to put the Rams even. The Rhode Islanders trailed 57 to 53 when Ulles caged two foul shots and a double-decker to deadlock the issue.

Goodwin sent the Rams ahead with a looping overhead shot and then Allen came in for another two pointer as Leo Wolff added a foul shot for Villanova. Goodwin, Allen, Goodwin, and Ulles followed with four more baskets in that order and State was ahead 68 to 61. Tom Sabol and DePurgatorio

added three points for the Wildcats before the timer's gun sounded.

Goodwin was top man with 19 points, followed by Allen with 16 and Ulles 10. Ricca, Sabol and Raiken each tallied 12 for the Main Liners.

Rhode Island 68	Villanova 64		
	G	F	P
Blount, lf	4	1	9
D. Shannon, lf	2	0	4
Ulles, rf	4	2	10
Goodwin, rf	7	5	19
Allen, c	6	4	16
Donabedian, c	1	1	3
Sciafani, lg	1	2	4
Smith, lg	0	0	0
Palmieri, rg	1	1	3
Nichols, rg	0	0	0

Totals 26 16 63

	G	F	P
Wolff, lf	1	2	4
Crossin, lf	0	0	0
Lord, lf	3	4	10
Blong, rf	0	1	1
Brehmer, rf	1	0	2
Ricca, c	5	2	12
Bunn, c	1	1	3
Sabol, lg	5	2	12
McDonnell, lg	1	0	2
Raiken, lg	6	0	12
DePurgatorio, lg	3	0	6
Schwille, rg	0	0	0

Totals 26 12 64

Referees—Merritt, Roberts. Time—20-minute periods.

State, making its first and last Boston Garden appearance of the season, lived up to its reputation with slight reservations by downing a game, less talented Bucknell quintet, 59 to 52, before the largest crowd of the season, 10,408, last Tuesday.

Carrying a 13-point win into the second half, it appeared as though the speedy Kingston Rams, magnet for the Garden's hefty turnout, were to win in a walk, but the game Bisons, sparked by a plucky floor leader in Francis Haas, forced Coach Keaney to keep his regular operatives working overtime. Bucknell cut the margin down to four points at the 9-minute mark, trailing by 46 to 42.

The Rams were able to turn on the heat, however, with Jackie Allen as the spark.

R. I. State	G	F	P
Bergman, rf	0	0	0
Palmeri, rf	3	0	6
Nichols, lf	1	1	3
Kelly, lf	0	0	0
Ulles, lf	5	5	15
Donab'dian, lf	0	0	0
Rutherford, c	0	0	0
Allen, c	1	1	3
Grabiec, rg	0	0	0
Blount, rg	2	2	6
Goodwin, rg	4	6	14
Smith, lg	0	0	0
Sciafani, lg	3	0	6
Shannon, lg	2	2	6

Totals 21 17 59

Bucknell	G	F	P
Fernwald, lg	5	1	11
Weiss, lg	1	0	2
Seel, rg	0	0	0
Williams, c	4	0	8
Haas, lf	3	5	11
Wilson, lf	0	2	2
Descl, rf	5	0	10
Lose, rf	3	2	8

Totals 21 10 52

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SHERMAN TAKES 1ST IN POLE VAULT AT K. C. TRACK MEET

Arthur Sherman, winning the pole vault, was the only first for R. I. State last Saturday in the Knights of Columbus Track and Field Meet in Boston. He tied with Harvard's Peter Harwood at 13 feet, but won the first place and the top medal by having the fewest tries.

Robert Black of Rhode Island State, National Senior AAU cross country champion and winner of the Boston "Y" two mile, finished up fourth after leading for five laps through the late stages of the race. He commanded the field through the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th laps of the 22 lap race, but tired under the relentless drive of Efav and Penn State's Curtis Stone. Stone finished second and James Rafferty was third.

Rhode Island's mile relay team ran a great race but wound up second to Fordham by about two yards, Fordham turning in the fast time of 3:24.3.

Rhody's two-mile team of Joe Hall, John Johnson, Dan Cashman and Fuertado Caetano, finished fourth to Fordham, Manhattan and NYU. Fordham broke a meet record turning in 7 min. 51.8 seconds, an average of 1:52.9.

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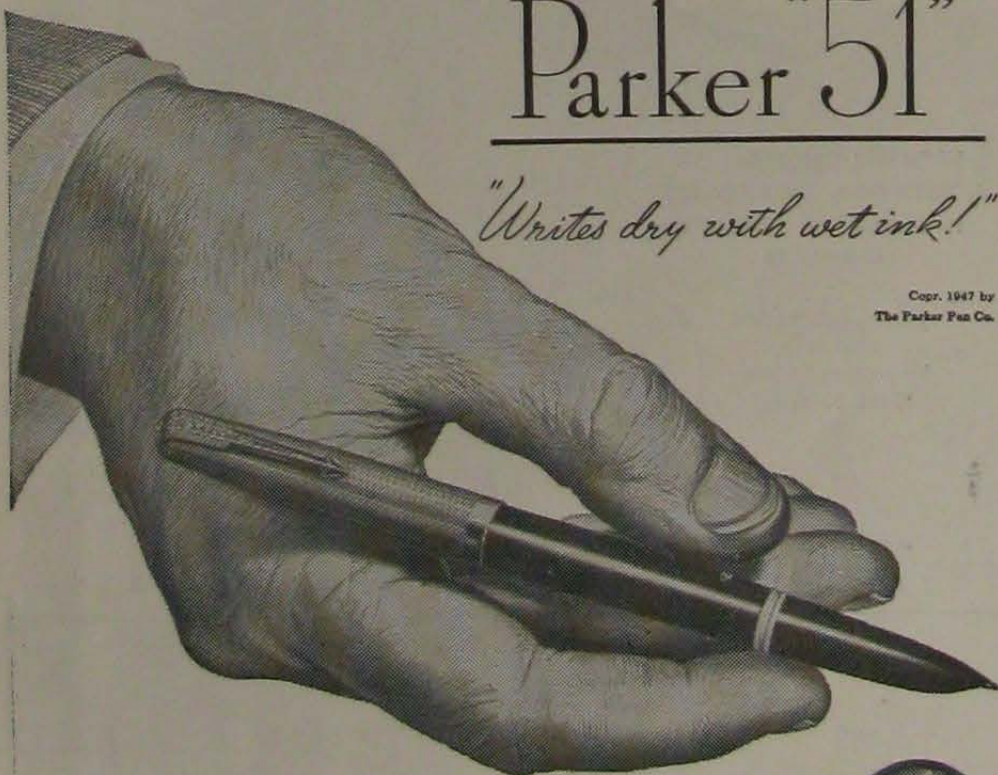
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GREEK NEWS

LAMBDA CHI

Preparations are underway for the annual rush feed which will take place on Friday, February 14. It will be the first rush feed to be given in the house since the war and promises to be an eventful evening.

The start of the next semester will see two familiar Lambda Chis back on campus, namely Joe Heffernan and Al "Pi" Trayner, who were recently discharged from the Army.

With the completion of the three degrees, twenty-three pledges became brothers last Monday evening.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi Mothers Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, February 4, at the fraternity house. Organized in 1931 this club was the first of its kind on our campus. Since its organization it has been very active in helping the fraternity perform their various functions.

The brothers and pledges, Paddy's closest kin, wish to thank Chi Omega Sorority for the beautiful crepe presented by the girls for Paddy Murphy's Wake dance. To all those who attended the dance Theta Chi announces that the corpse in Paddy's bier was not a posing pledge.

There is some explanation for the strange sight of Frank D'Ambrabra walking to class. Frank's car broke down on the return trip from the St. Joe's game and is now being repaired at New London.

LARGE UNIVERSITIES EXPECT BRUNT OF G. I. STUDENTS IN '48

Many leading educators foresee a larger enrollment of G. I.'s in our large universities in 1948, thus creating a more serious education emergency in those schools than exists today, it is revealed in "The G. I.'s and the Colleges," a booklet just issued by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

The new educational study, the fourth of a series of booklets issued by the company on veterans' problems, also discloses that G. I.'s are today the best students generally, thus contradicting the fear of many educators of a year or so ago that many of them would draw government educational allotments but be "educational bums."

On the basis of replies from 583 institutions of higher learning, the study reveals that "the majority of veterans wish higher education with a definite vocational interest." Engineering is said to rank first in veterans' interest, business administration a close second, and pre-medical third.

Because of this, educators fear that many of today's G. I. students, who are now enrolled in junior and liberal arts colleges, will seek to matriculate in the larger universities for their professional training. Since these universities will have their own lower classes going into the professional courses,

it is expected that a critical situation will arise.

"In general, veterans' marks have been higher than normal pre-war classes," the booklet says in reporting on the G. I.'s as students. "Returning veterans have done better than before they left campus to enter the armed services."

"The University of Richmond and many other institutions call it 'a pleasure to teach' the G. I.'s," the study says. Other institutions are reported as saying that the veterans are "intolerant of poor teaching" and that they "demand to know why statements (of the professors) are true."

It is reported that the G. I. Bill of Rights has democratized higher education by making it possible for 75 to 80 per cent of our G. I. high school graduates to attend college, as compared to less than 60 per cent of high school graduates who went to college in the pre-war years. And the proportion who have been withdrawing from school, as compared to the pre-war years, is said to be only one-half to one-fifth as great.

The educational study points to the need of "careful, realistic vocational guidance based upon a knowledge of job opportunities as well as of aptitudes." It is said that, while engineering leads the field in veterans' interest, it is estimated that the demand for college-trained engineers will be filled by 1953. After that "only replacements will be needed."

The study generally indicates that the present overcrowded situation in our colleges and universities will continue for three to five years, and that college enrollment will never again drop to their pre-war levels.

The G. I.'s, as students, are hailed as Phi Beta Kappas in the art of "gripping." One Western college official speaks of their "directness, maturity and 'post-graduate skill' in gripping when things can be improved...gripping, not whining." The institutions generally bend every effort to improve conditions that prompt the "gripes."

BETA PSI

At a meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 14, the following officers were elected for the coming Spring semester:

President, Vincent Marzilli; vice president, Thomas W. Fera, Jr.; secretary, Calvin V. Guisti; house manager, Bart Rizzo; sergeant at arms, Nicholas Jaswell; historian, Carmine N. Pagano.

S. A. M. Hears Owens-Corning's M. B. Horan

"Management is not trying to fight labor," declared Mr. Martin B. Horan, of the personnel department of the Owens-Corning Fiber-Glass Company, of Ashton, R. I., to an audience of 35 students at the Society for Advancement of Management meeting last Thursday night. Mr. Horan was introduced by Dean George A. Ballentine of the School of Business Administration.

President Richard Serdjenian opened the meeting. Regular business was dispensed with in order to hear Mr. Horan. The main theme of the speech was "Leadership in Management." Mr. Horan stressed the reason why labor unions have arisen, why strikes should not be necessary, and how labor and management are now at the fork in the road for deciding how labor-management disputes should go.

The speaker stressed the fact that management should ask labor to sit down with management and iron out their problems without strikes and disputes. A question period was held after the talk.

Air Forces Association Seeks Rhode Island State Squadron

It has been learned here that the recently organized Air Force Association, a nation-wide group of men and women who have at one time been attached to the U. S. Army Air Forces, is now considering the possibilities of establishing a Squadron of that organization on this campus. The Rhode Island branch of the A.F.A. is now attempting to open flying in this state again for Air Corps Reservists.

The Air Force Association, under the presidency of James H. Doolittle, has its national headquarters at 1803 K Street, Washington, D. C. It is now engaged in sponsoring formation of state Wings and local Squadrons. The three million men and women who formed the world's greatest air

force are being urged to unite in the new organization.

General Doolittle has said that three points should be made clear in connection with the Association.

"First: This is a non-profit organization. It was created for the benefit of its members and the Air Force they served so loyally. It has no axe to grind of a commercial nature.

"Second: No attempt will be made to duplicate the legislative and financial benefits which membership in veterans organizations affords. Neither will the Air Force Association cross the lines of the national organizations operating in the public interest in behalf of aviation and air power, such as the National Aeronautical Association and the Air Power League. It will work through such organi-

zations in matters of national mutual interest.

"Third: Policy will be determined by the voting members of this Association. AAF personnel on active duty may become associate members but may not vote or hold offices."

Aims of Group

The stated aims and purposes of the Air Force Association are to preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former and present members of the U. S. Army Air Forces, and to provide an organization through which the traditions of the AAF may be perpetuated.

To assist in every way possible in obtaining and maintaining proper recognition of the Air Force at all times be available for the defense of our country.

To advise its members and to educate the public at large in the development of air power, and to disseminate information on its accomplishments in the field of aviation.

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